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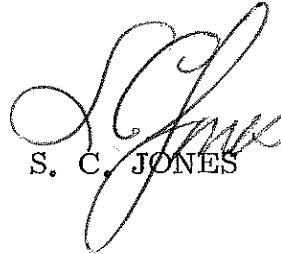
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BOSTON NAVAL SHIPYARD

CAPTAIN STUART C. JONES, USN, COMMANDER

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MISSION, TASKS AND FUNCTIONS

OFFICIAL MISSION

The official mission assigned to Boston Naval Shipyard is to provide logistic support for assigned ships and service craft; to perform authorized work in connection with construction, conversion, overhaul, repair, alteration, dry docking, and outfitting of ships and craft, as assigned; and to perform manufacturing, research, development, and test work, as assigned; and to provide services and material to other activities and units, as directed by competent authority.

TASKS AND FUNCTIONS

The following tasks and functions are performed by Boston Naval Shipyard in the accomplishment of the official mission:

1. Provide logistic support to activities and units of the Operating Forces of the U. S. Navy and to naval shore activities, as assigned by competent authority.

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2. Perform authorized shipwork in connection with new construction, conversion, overhaul, repair, alteration, activation, inactivation, dry docking, and outfitting of various types of ships and service craft including aircraft carriers, with emphasis on destroyer-type ships and auxiliaries.

3. Design and construct destroyer-type ships, landing craft and other naval ships, as assigned.

4. Design and convert destroyer and cruiser-type ships to guided missile ships. Design, rehabilitate and modernize active fleet ships, as authorized.

5. Operate as planning yard for ship alterations for designated cruisers, destroyer-type ships, auxiliaries, and service craft.

6. Prepare allowance lists for ships under construction and conversion in accordance with instructions issued by NAVSHIPS; prepare changes to allowance lists incident to ships' alterations and overhauls; and verify Preliminary Equipment Component Index relative to ships' electronics equipment.

7. Support the Shipyard Commander in his capacity as the Supervisor of Shipbuilding Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, including mobilization planning.

8. Perform manufacturing, as assigned, including chain and appendages and rope.

9. Perform work for the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, and other U.S. Government Departments, private parties and foreign governments, as directed by competent authority.

10. Operate a Shipboard Electronic Systems Evaluation Facility located at Nahant, Mass., to record communication antenna radiation patterns.

11. Provide to ships in the First Naval District shore radar collimation alignment facilities for shipboard Terrier, Talos and Tartar missile systems.

12. Provide maintenance, repair and technical electronics support to ships and shore stations in the First Naval District for cryptographic equipment, and to ships and shore stations in the First Naval District other than Portsmouth Naval Shipyard for radiac equipment.

13. Provide transducer, hydrophone and bathythermograph repair services to all East Coast and Atlantic Coast area activities, private and naval, and to foreign countries through the MAP Program.

14. Perform research, development, test and evaluation work, as assigned.

15. Conduct inspection and acceptance tests on commercially procured rope, as requested.
16. Maintain designated marine salvage equipment.
17. Serve as a repair activity for repair and replacement of motion and still picture equipment for ship and shore activities in the Boston area.
18. Serve as the design agent for diecast chain and appendages and operate as a holding activity for forging dies to be used within the Navy and loaned to private industry.
19. Repair selected electronic equipment under the NAVSHIPS Restoration Program.
20. Arrange for commissioning of ships and transfer of ships to foreign governments under the Military Assistance Program, as assigned.
21. Operate a "Reference Standards Laboratory" for the calibration of NAVSHIPS electronic test equipment, including the maintenance of reference standards and the calibration of working standards for ships and activities in the First Naval District.
22. Repair and calibrate all types of electronic measuring devices for ships and stations in the First Naval District.
23. Provide supply support to the following:
  - a. Active Fleet units, Coast Guard ships and small craft in the port of Boston area.

b. DOD, Coast Guard and other government activities in the Greater Boston area, as assigned, or on a situation basis; NAVORD Technical Representative, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, Bath, Maine.

24. Serve as the outfit supply activity for ships designated by NAVSHIPS; normally, ships undergoing construction or conversion in commercial shipyards in the First and Ninth Naval Districts.

25. Serve as fitting out activity for ships constructed, activated or converted in the First Naval District, as assigned.

26. Serve as primary stock point of the Navy Supply System for the following material: F, J, S, N, H, A, 1W; serve as direct supply support point of the Defense Supply System for Federal Stock Group 95 material owned and managed by DISC; serve as retail stock point for the following material: 9C, 9G, 9N, 9M, 9Z; serve as a consumer stock point for 9D and 9U material.

27. Receive, identify, and dispose of surplus property and materials for the Boston Naval Shipyard, the U.S. Army Base, Boston, naval activities in the Boston area, and other DOD activities, as assigned; operate a scrapyard in Charlestown, and conduct sales at the South Boston Annex.

28. Provide fueling and defueling services by means of barges to active Fleet units of bulk marine diesel and Navy Special fuel oils.

29. Furnish to contractors of the Boston Naval Shipyard, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, and the Naval Ship Systems Command Headquarters, production facilities (machinery, equipment, machine tools), furniture, and vehicles when such items are not obtainable from private sources, and when it is clearly in the interest of the Navy to do so.

30. Provide storage and issue services for Civil Defense shelter supplies, as requested by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense.

31. Develop, prepare and maintain mobilization logistics, disaster control and other plans, as assigned.

32. Provide accounting, civil payroll, data processing, tug and pilot, industrial relations, fire prevention and fire protection security, utilities services and other services to naval activities and other government agencies, as assigned.

33. Provide logistic, maintenance, repair and security support to USS CONSTITUTION (IX-21); provide facilities and administration in connection with visiting by the general public.

34. Distribute and service motion picture films for naval and Coast Guard forces afloat within the First Naval District, except for those at the Newport Naval Base.

35. Responsible for custody and maintenance of facilities for use by the Inshore Underseas Warfare Unit, Boston.

36. Provide public works functions and accomplish public works maintenance for other activities in the First Naval District.

37. Provide facilities and services to other DOD activities and other government departments who are tenants of the Shipyard.

38. Provide messing, personnel berthing, recreation, welfare, exchange facilities, chaplain services, and other support services to military personnel attached to the Boston Naval Shipyard and to ships under availability at Boston Naval Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area, as directed.

39. Provide, when requested, tools and office and storage spaces to ships at the Boston Naval Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area, and tools to ships at the Newport Naval Base.

40. Perform SOPA administrative functions and tasks as assigned by Navy and Fleet regulations for those ships assigned to Boston Naval Shipyard for repair and overhaul. Perform Port Director functions, as assigned by Commander, Naval Base, Boston, for ships arriving for availabilities or berthing.

41. Provide first aid treatment and medical care for civilian employees who are injured or become ill while on duty. Provide physical examinations for Shipyard civilian employees and applicants for the Peace Corps.

42. Provide medical care and services to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to the Shipyard and on ships and craft at the Shipyard and at private yards in the Boston area not having medical facilities, to dependents of military personnel living in the Shipyard, and to military personnel at other activities and units, as directed by competent authority. Maintain health records of military personnel attached to the Shipyard.

43. Provide dental treatment to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to the Shipyard and to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to ships and craft at the Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area not having dental facilities. Also, provide dental treatment to retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel in the Boston area, workload for active duty personnel permitting, excluding staff and patient personnel of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Maintain dental records of military personnel attached to the Shipyard.

44. Provide dental equipment repair services to ships in the area and designated dental activities within the First Naval District.

45. Provide dental space and facilities to ships present when space and facilities aboard ship are undergoing overhaul.

46. Accomplish shore electronics work, as requested by the Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, First Naval District.

47. Conduct examinations and licensing of motor vehicle operators attached to the Boston Naval Shipyard, Coast Guard, and naval ships and stations in the Boston area.

48. Perform installation planning and lead yard functions for AN/SQS-26AX sonar with major retrofit.

49. Operate as a repair and support center for designated Sperry, Meridian and Slave gyro compasses.

50. Operate the East Coast Repair and Restoration Activity for AN/SQA-10 VDS towed vehicle and transducer assembly.

51. Repair combatant ship propellers and shafts and maintain a stock level thereof in ready for issue condition, as designated by NAVSHIPS.

52. Plan, fabricate, assemble, test, maintain, review design plans and install Scorsby Test Stands (MK 6 Mod 6), as required.

53. Operate the NAVSHIPS Boat and Landing Craft GSC Group 1905 and 1940 (other than inflatable) Restoration Activity.

54. Operate the East Coast Restoration and Assembly Facility for VDS tow cables.

55. Operate a facility for the Naval Ship Engineering Center to restore sonar motor generators.

56. Operate the East Coast Restoration and Repair Facility for Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters to restore AN/AQS-10 and AN/AQS-13 airborne sonar transducer assemblies (PROJECT YO-YO).

57. Provide identification cards and photographs to military personnel and their dependents.

58. Provide refuse disposal service to the U.S. Naval Station, Boston.

59. Accomplish functions as Assistant Test Development Director for the CG-10 Class ship in the Modernization Program.

60. Supervise and administer all construction, demolition and laboratory testing contracts, including informal and other contracts awarded by the OICC, providing all necessary administrative, inspection, and engineering services required for field level operations at designated naval activities in the First Naval District.

61. Provide security guard services to U.S. Naval Station, Boston, and U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

62. Operate an incinerator for burning of classified material by the Shipyard, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, Marine Barracks, ships present and by ships at private shipyards under the cognizance of SUPSHIP, First Naval District.

63. Provide mail routing, correspondence handling, and duplicating services for the Shipyard, SUPSHIP, 1ND, Marine Barracks, ships present and tenant activities.

64. Control ship movements in the Boston Harbor and Boston Naval Shipyard as well as private shipyards that are under the cognizance of SUPSHIP, 1ND. Schedule and control tugs for ship movements in and out of Boston Harbor. Provide berthing and piloting services for ships in the Boston Naval Shipyard and piloting services for ships in private shipyards under the cognizance of SUPSHIP, 1ND. Provide berthing of ships without availability, including ships of other governments.

65. Provide communication services (telephone, teletype and messages) to ships present and tenant activities of the Shipyard. Also, provide classified teletype services for the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

66. Provide support and assistance, on a temporary or emergency basis, to other federal agencies and local city and state governments on request.

67. Provide laboratory services to various agencies (technical guidance on chemical cleaning, scale and sludge removal, material identification, water treatment, boiler corrosion, boiler feed water problems, etc.).

68. Provide administrative and support services to the Computer Applications Support and Development Office.

69. Provide storage space for NAVORD reserve equipment and NAVSHIPS reserve machine tools and equipment.

70. Provide training to ships' personnel in the Shipyard and in private shipyards under the cognizance of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District. Administer the training program for friendly allied nationals.

71. Provide and maintain quarters and grounds for officers attached to the Shipyard and First Naval District Headquarters, including the Commandant, First Naval District, and for officers from Forces Afloat.

KEY EVENTS

1 January CONSOLIDATION OF DISPOSAL OPERATIONS

Due to the scheduled closing of the Boston Army Base, elimination of some functions was necessary. However, some functions, by their nature, were subject to consolidation. Accordingly, it was determined that surplus property disposal functions at the Army Base would be merged with those of the Boston Naval Shipyard to provide a single terminus for assembly and disposition of such material. Army Base personnel were transferred to Shipyard rolls.

3 February ACQUISITION OF 8.5 ACRES OF LAND

This land, formerly a portion of the Nike Site at Nahant, Massachusetts, was transferred from the U.S. Army to the U.S. Navy. Transfer and acceptance by Boston Naval Shipyard was effected 3 February 1966.

February FIRST COMPUTERIZED PLANNED WORKLOAD AND EMPLOYMENT REPORT (PWER) FROM MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (MIS)

The first Computerized Planned Workload and Employment Report from Management Information System was produced in Boston in February 1966. This application had resisted implementation from September 1965 through this date.

1 March      USE OF DIRECT LABOR ANALYSIS REPORT IN FIXED PRICING

Direct Labor Analysis became a significant instrument in predicting the ultimate end cost in man-days for the purpose of Fixed Pricing of ships at the 45% point of each availability.

4 April      TRANSFER OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS SECTION

In order to provide improved facilities, parking accommodations for private vehicles, and to locate the office in an area much more accessible and convenient to military personnel based in the Boston area and to transient personnel and their dependents, it was decided to relocate the operation. Accordingly, the function was transferred physically to the Navy Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston. Nine civilian employees, previously assigned to the Supply Department, were transferred with the function.

29 April      PROCUREMENT OF CANTILEVER RACKS

Current trends in inventory management and a shift in the Shipyard's work to more ship conversion work have resulted in greatly increased materials handling of small lots of pipe, bar, angles, and tubes. Material, of necessity, must be stored in pipe and bar racks, pallets and pallet racks or other outmoded methods in areas serviced by overhead cranes.

Disadvantages of such methods of storing are numerous. The purpose of rewarehousing of Building 75 envisioned the use of Cantilever racks. The plan was approved by Naval Supply Systems Command in April 1966 and procurement action was initiated.

31 May

DOCKING OF CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The carrier FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42) was docked in Dry Dock No. 3, South Boston Annex. This was the first time that a craft of this size was docked in Dry Dock No. 3. To allow for the docking, alterations to the piping system were effected by the Public Works Department. (See Enc. 1)

June

APERTURE CARD INPUT INSTALLED

In June 1966 the Central Scheduling Section procured an aperture card reader and printer. Since this employed the microfilm principle, the space formerly required for blueprint storage was made available for a work area.

8 and 9 June

GEMINI CAPSULE DEACTIVATIONS.

The defueling of GEMINI 9 and 12, which were recovered by USS WASP (CVS 18), was accomplished at the Boston Naval Shipyard during 1966. In both instances, the Shipyard provided a site for the actual defueling, and rendered transportation, utilities, crane, fire protection and telephone

services in connection with offloading the space craft from USS WASP to the defueling site and movement from this site to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. GEMINI 9 was defueled in the Shipyard on 8 and 9 June and GEMINI 12 was defueled on 18 and 19 November 1966. Pertinent photographs are attached. (See Encs. 2, 3, 4 & 5)

1 July

ESTABLISHMENT OF NAVAL SHORE ELECTRONICS  
ENGINEERING ACTIVITY, FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT

Effective 1 July 1966, the Naval Electronics Systems Command assumed responsibility for funding, ceiling and technical control of Shore Electronics Departments of the Industrial Managers.

4 August

IMPLEMENTATION OF DIMES PROGRAM

In February of 1965, a schedule was developed for implementation of the Defense Integrated Management Engineering Systems (DIMES) in naval Shipyard Supply Departments. Program DIMES is an integrated management system based on engineering production standards encompassing performance measurement for production and manpower planning, material control and cost accounting that will highlight variance from norm or standard. The program has been installed in the Supply

Departments of all the shipyards except Portsmouth and Boston. However, it was planned to complete the installation at these shipyards prior to the end of 1966.

TRAINING OF MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS FOR DIMES PROGRAM

Incidental to effective operation of the DIMES Program is the availability of properly trained analysts. In order to provide the necessary management tools for administration of the program, Naval Ship Systems Command and Naval Supply Systems Command jointly sponsored a special training program for DIMES analysts in October 1966.

Personnel of the Management Analysis Branch of the Supply Department attended a Work Methods and Standards training course for a period of five weeks commencing 14 November. Also in attendance were personnel of the Portsmouth Shipyard and other military activities in the area. The Boston analysts were scheduled to attend another training seminar at SPCC, Mechanicsburg for a period of three weeks.

1 September      LEVEL 5 VALIDATION

In July 1966, a decision was made by the Production Department lowering the labor validation level to the key operation of each job order. Based on this decision, Level 5 Validation was instituted on 1 September 1966. This has resulted in a 10% reduction of invalid standards charging.

September      It was recognized that if MIS and PERT/CPM computerized programs could be provided with a device for cross-referencing and processing stored data, significant refinements in both programs would result. In September 1966, a procedure was developed to accomplish the interface between PERT/CPM and MIS/PPC. This new program will update all key operations automatically; will provide manpower demand information; and constitutes a major step toward mechanized resource allocation.

The Central Scheduling Section developed PERT/CPM networks for the TRAM Sonar Improvement Program on SQS-23 equipment for various classes of ships. These networks are now being used extensively by the ASW Project Office.

14 September     DISESTABLISHMENT OF SHORE ELECTRONICS  
DEPARTMENT, INDMAN, 1ND.

On 14 September 1966, the Shore Electronics Department of the Industrial Manager's Office, USN, First Naval District was disestablished and became the Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, First Naval District (NAVSEEACT 1ND). At that time Captain Stuart C. Jones, USN, Commander, Boston Naval Shipyard was assigned additional duty as Officer-in-Charge.

11 October     QUALITY AND RELIABILITY ASSURANCE DEPARTMENT

On 11 October 1966, The Quality and Reliability Assurance Division (Code 303) was divorced from the Production Department and established as a separate Shipyard department. Mr. Joseph J. Caruso was designated as Director of Quality and Reliability Assurance. Most of the Department's support services are provided by the Production Department, and action for physically consolidating elements of the Department are in process. Since its establishment as a Department, the personnel ceiling has been raised from a total of 91 to 104 positions

to provide for increased workload and emphasis in quality and reliability assurance.

October

SHIPYARD MODERNIZATION STUDY

In October 1966, Boston Naval Shipyard

Modernization study was conducted by Kaiser Engineers.

This study encompassed all facets of the Shipyard's

industrial operations and included a review of all

Production equipment for waterfront facilities.

18 and 19  
November

GEMINI 12 CAPSULE DEACTIVATION

GEMINI 12 was defueled in the Shipyard on

18 and 19 November. (See 8 and 9 June Key Events).  
(See Enc. 4 & 5)

23 November

SUPSHIP ONE

On 23 November 1966, the consolidation and redesignation of Industrial Manager, USN, First Naval District as Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District was effected as directed by the Secretary of the Navy. This action was part of the Navy's realignment of field contract administration offices in keeping with the Department of Defense plan to have all military procurement at

private contractor plants administered by a single  
Department of Defense contract administrator.

19 December

NAVSEEACTION 1ND RELOCATED

On 19 December 1966, NAVSEEACTION 1ND  
was physically relocated out of the Shipyard  
(Building 198/2) to the Navy Building, 495 Summer  
Street, Boston. Effective 15 December 1966,  
Lieutenant Commander William J. Hennessy became  
Officer -in-Charge of the activity.

COST REDUCTION PROGRAM

Under the Department of the Navy Cost  
Reduction Program, the Shipyard was assigned a  
FY 1966 goal of \$7.5 million. By the end of the  
year, Washington approved savings had amounted to  
\$11.5 million, exceeding the Shipyard's goal by 53%.

SHIPS' DATA

Regular Overhauls	10
Restricted Availabilities	32
Fitting-Out Availabilities	10
Post Shakedown Availabilities	1
MAP	1
Commissionings	2
Ships transferred to U. S. Coast Guard (Icebreakers)	5
Dry Dockings	45

During the year Shop 71 was involved in the painting of fifteen regular overhauls in the following categories: Five destroyers, four destroyer escorts, one cruiser, one carrier, one tanker, one attack transport and two yard craft. In addition, there were 49 restricted availabilities, one FRAM (not yet completed), USS MISPELLION (AO-105), tanker conversion and four fitting out availabilities.

There were 45 craft dry docked during the year. Twenty-three ships received a complete sandblast and under water body paint system, four to which the 15 HPN hot plastic system was

applied, two formula 105 cold plastic, eleven regular vinyl system consisting of one coat formula 117, four coats formula 119 and two coats formula 121, and six were painted the modified vinyl system consisting of one coat formula 201 Devran epoxy primer, two coats formula 219 Devran epoxy and two coats formula 121 vinyl anti-fouling.

Three of the remaining twenty dockings required no painting. The other 17 had either touch up on the under water body, struts and rudders, dome painting, rubber repairs on shafting or a combination of these.

There was extensive bow sonar dome work performed by Shop 71 on USS WILKINSON (DL 5) and USS BRUMBY (DE 1044).

Our major interior sandblast and paint job was the MISPELLION JP5, AV Gas and Cargo Tanks. This was accomplished during the period February to May and involved approximately 1080 man-days of work for Shop 71. The JP5 and AV Gas Tanks were painted with the MIL P 23236 of QPL coating system type 1 CL 4 and the Cargo Tanks the type 1 CL 3 inorganic zinc coating.

During the same period and on the same ship was accomplished the blasting and application of inorganic zinc undercoat to the main deck and under side of 01 level. This job involved approximately 750 man-days for Shop 71.

During November and December the main deck overhead area on USS THOR (ARC-4) was sandblasted and undercoated with the inorganic zinc paint.

In addition to the above two jobs, numerous other inorganic zinc paint coatings were accomplished during 1966 and consequently it has been requested that inorganic zinc paint be carried as a regular Shop Store item.

From the above it can be noted that the trend during 1966 has been toward the epoxy and inorganic zinc coatings.

During September and October Shop 71 experienced its first application of an epoxy fire retardant compound (trade name Flaymbar No. 477), an intumescent compound that swells or puffs up in case of fire or intense heat. This was applied on USS STANDLEY (DLG 32) to areas designated as fire zone bulkheads. More of this type coating will follow. We learned from experience that the spray method is far superior to brush application.

During 1966 Shop 71 upgraded the efficiency of the sandblasting equipment by completing the modification of thirty sandblast hoppers, resulting in savings in wasted grit and manpower. This was the result of a joint beneficial suggestion of Mr. S. Marino and Mr. C. Weeks of Shop 71, which has been incorporated in the DOD Cost Production Program.

A change-over of all rigging on the Navy's oldest commissioned ship, USS CONSTITUTION (IX 21), was performed by the Riggers' Shop. The ship was completely rigged from stem to stern with a new synthetic Polypropylene. The job involved long hours of removing the old tarred hemp rigging (every piece was carefully labeled) and the layout and installation of new rigging. Being a synthetic, "POLYPRO" was tested many times before all its properties were clearly understood. It was necessary to pre-stretch the "POLYPRO" to 120% of its original length before layouts could be made. This was done on all lines from the smallest halyard to the largest shrouds and stays, sometimes with stresses of almost 20,000 pounds on 10 "POLYPRO". When the Polypropylene line was taken down from the stretch, it would return almost to its original length. After stretch and layout, each piece of rigging was manufactured in accordance with the old piece of corresponding rigging. Over 200,000 feet of standing and running rigging had to be manufactured in this manner. When the rigging was ready, it was put in place on "OLD IRONSIDES" and stretched once more to the position in which it will permanently remain. This was also done one piece at a time. Whereas, with hemp, the rigging had to be cared for constantly, the "POLYPRO" has been standing without change. It should be noted that the top masts remained in place for the first time during winter months.

with no ill effects from either severe cold or high winds. Being only one-fifth the weight of and almost twice as strong as tarred hemp, POLYPROPYLENE is easier to handle and more secure. It is immune to salt air and temperature change.

During the period from November 1965 to April 1966, the Riggers' Shop was involved with the handling and transporting of the four 101-ton reduction gears for USS KENNEDY (CVA 67). Also, during this same period, the riggers were called upon twice to remove the number three deck edge elevator of an ESSEX CLASS carrier. This led to a new development for securing the elevator in place while its old cables were removed and new cables installed.

USS BRUMBY (DE 1044) was docked on 26 September and a month of the most intricate and extensive test pulls were performed on her rudder by the Riggers' Shop.

During the year a unique device for testing fueling and replenishment-at-sea stations was designed and constructed under the technical supervision of the Riggers' Shop and Design Division. In October 1966, the rigging and transporting of the largest casting ever received by the Port of Boston (266,000 lbs) was assigned to the men of Shop 72.

The Riggers' Shop has the responsibility of controlling all ships being docked or undocked. Evidence of the skill needed in this procedure was clearly evident when on 31 May 1966, USS F.D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42) was guided by riggers tending docking lines into Dry Dock No. 3 in the South Boston Annex. Given only a few days' notice, the rigging crews moved swiftly in positioning the 362 blocks needed to support the 62,000-ton vessel. Due to the dimensions of the carrier, the docking was a complicated procedure. The width of Dry Dock No. 3 at the sill is 133 feet. The width of the elevator rails of the ship is 131 feet, six inches, giving only 9-inch clearance on either side. The Fresnel Lens extended completely over the dry dock pump house during passage and a small piece of vent pipe even had to be removed. The ship has to remain within a foot fore and aft of its docking position or it would be unable to land in the dock. This complicated procedure was reversed when the F.D. ROOSEVELT was undocked shortly after midnight 4 June 1966. (See Enc. 1)

When Shop 72 was called upon to handle the reduction gears for USS KENNEDY (CVA 67), Y.D. 196 was fitted out and dispatched with a crew of riggers to Commonwealth Pier No. 1, East Boston. Constructed at General Electric in Lynn, Massachusetts, the units were individually transported on a 150-ton low bed trailer to East

Boston. Once there, each unit was lifted by YD 196, under direction of the riggers, and placed on an ocean going barge for shipment to Newport News. The approximate weight of each unit was 101 tons. The units were handled on three occasions - one the first time, two the second, and one the third time.

When, on two occasions, the riggers were called upon to remove the No. 3 deck elevator of an ESSEX CLASS carrier, a method was needed for securing the elevator in its guide rails while its permanent cables were attached and tensioned. This was accomplished by installing heavy padeyes just below the flight deck level and installing "saddles" on the hitch girder of the elevator. A 2" diameter wire rope pendant was passed around each of the two "saddles" and connected to the padeyes. With this done, the elevator is adequately secured and the crane installing the elevator can be released. During the last installation the entire procedure took only ninety minutes. The padeyes and "saddles" are retained as a permanent part of the ship's structure and serve as an emergency preventer should the elevator suffer damage at sea. (See Enc. 6)

On 26 September, USS BRUMBY was docked in Dry Dock No. 2 for extensive rudder tests. It was the first time that a test of this nature had ever been performed. So great were the strains involved, that emergency preventers were installed from the ship to ballards on the shore in case the ship began to roll over. The riggers, under direction of the Design Division Engineers, involved

performed a month of intricate testing without mistake.

As was seen in the October 1966 issue of NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND TECHNICAL NEWS (formerly BUSHIPS' JOURNAL), the Bipod simulated rigging station was a complete success. Designed and constructed with Shop 72 and the Design Division providing the necessary technical assistance, the test station has proved invaluable in testing fueling and replenishment-at-sea stations. The INSURV Board served as a witness to its value as the riggers performed tests on USS MISPILLION, speedily and accurately. The Bipod will soon be equipped to test the Fast Automatic Shuttle Transfer (FAST) system for transferring missiles to such ships as USS DECATUR now undergoing conversion at Boston. With this done, the station will be suitable for testing any ship in the Fleet. The distances at which tests were made (some up to 200 feet) and the weight transported (12, 000 pounds) proves the stability of the station and shows the extent to which tests can be made. The Bipod can also be employed as a valuable training device or serve as an off-loading station on dock or beach. (See Enc. 7)

In October of 1966, aboard the Dutch Freighter M. V. SCHIEDYK, the largest casting ever received by the Port of Boston came to Castle Island Terminal in South Boston for shipment to the Wyman Gordon Company in Worcester, Massachusetts.

The 266, 000 pound casting, a product of SACK in West Germany, was lifted in its horizontal position from the hold of the freighter by Y.D. 196. It was taken to Boston Naval Shipyard aboard Y.D. 196. A special gondola was brought to Boston from Canada to transport this immense load to Worcester. The width of the casting prevented it from being shipped in a flat position so that it was necessary to turn the casting on its side to place it in the gondola. As the crane held it off the pier, it became the heaviest unit ever rolled without ground or water support in the history of the Shipyard. It should be brought to note that there is no other crane in the Boston area capable of handling such a load, consequently the shipyard is called upon numerous occasions to assist the Port of Boston by performing such lifts. (See Enc. 8)

#### THE RECOMPRESSION CHAMBER

The Recompression Chamber in the Riggers' Building at the Shipyard is manned by the divers of Shop 72 and is the only chamber in the area on a 24-hour availability. It is fitted with a double lock enabling a number of persons to be taken care of during the same operation. The chamber is equipped with an Oxygen-Helium Breathing System enabling rapid descent which can be essential in saving lives.

Methods and Standards Branch

1. Significant gains were made in the use of engineered standards for productive work. The percent of total engineered work increased from 19% to 60% by 1 October. This was made possible by the development of 522 engineered standard man-hour allowance data tables.

2. The Boston Naval Shipyard had nine representatives attend the Naval Ship Systems Command Production Control Conference in Washington, D. C., during 15, 16, 17 and 18 November 1966.

Mr. L. E. Carlow, Head of Work Scheduling and Status Branch, moderated the Work Study Group discussion on the subject "Developing an Integrated Work Package". The recommendations of this study group were presented by Mr. Carlow to the entire conference of 100 top management personnel of Naval Ship Systems Command and other naval shipyards.

Plant Equipment and Facilities Branch

1. In March, the Production Engineering Division was directed to conduct the Triennial Inventory of all Class 3 and 4 Plant Equipment in the Production Department. This inventory, normally scheduled every three years, had been deferred by the direction of Naval Ship Systems Command for a period of six years. This inventory, which was completed in September 1966, comprised 7,800 items, valued at over \$30,000,000.

2. In September 1966, a contract was awarded for the completion of the project for modernizing the Electric Motor Repair Facility in Shop 51, at a cost of \$82,000.00. In addition, a contract was also awarded for construction of a project for modernization of the Machine Shop, at a cost of \$220,000.00. This project also included the erection of an addition to Building 24, joining it with Building 196.

3. In October 1966, a new facility for babbitting of ships' bearings was installed in Shop 31. This facility includes a new Kolene electric salt bath cleaning unit, permitting the Machine Shop to meet the new Quality Control requirements established by Naval Ship Systems Command.

4. In October 1966, the Shipyard modernization study for the Boston Naval Shipyard was started by the Kaiser Engineers. This study encompassed all facets of the Shipyard's industrial operations and included a review of all Production equipment for waterfront facilities.

CEREMONIES

The following ceremonies of significance took place during the year:

1. CHANGE OF COMMAND

Captain Stuart C. Jones, USN, assumed command,  
relieving Rear Admiral Frank C. Jones, USN, on 1 July 1966.

(See Enc. 9).

2. SHIPS COMMISSIONED

USS WILLIAM H. STANDLEY (DLG 32) 9 July 1966

(See Enc. 10).

USS VOGUE (DE 1047) 25 November 1966

(See Enc. 11 & 11a)

3. TRANSFER OF ICEBREAKERS TO U.S. COAST GUARD

USS EDISTO (AGB-2) 20 October 1965

USS STATEN ISLAND (AGB-5) 1 February 1966

USS GLACIER (AGB-4) 30 June 1966

USS ATKA (AGB-3) 20 October 1966

USS BURTON ISLAND (AGB-1) 1 November 1966

COMMUNICATIONS

## 1. Average volume of message traffic:-

	<u>Narrative</u>	<u>Data</u>
Outgoing	90 Messages per day	90 Messages per day
Incoming	1 25 Messages per day	1 00 Messages per day

2. The 82B1 teletypewriter switching system was phased out during the last half of 1966. On 12 December 1966, the Shipyard Communications Center commenced using the Autodin teletypewriter system to transmit and receive all narrative and data message traffic.

MILITARY PERSONNEL

1. <u>Allowance:</u>	Officers	61
	Enlisted	<u>90</u>
	Total	151

2. Manning Level: Adequate

3. Reenlistment Rate: Career Personnel - 100%; Non-Career Personnel 0%

4. The Chief of Naval Operations initiated the first phase of the civilian substitution program during 1966. Civilians replaced military personnel primarily attached to the Administrative Department in 4 officer and 4 enlisted billets.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT

1. Civilian Employment. The total civilian personnel on the rolls at the end of the year was 7,143 (5,444 ungraded and 1,599 graded).

2. Youth Employment.

a. Overall the Shipyard has employed 1 trainee for every 100 employees on the Shipyard payroll. These opportunities are given to boys and girls 16 through 21 years of age who need them the most because of economic or educational disadvantages.

b. In addition to the youths hired only for the summer months, the Shipyard employs working aids who are part time employees and work not more than 15 hours weekly on such tasks as filing, messenger, duplicating, etc., to provide them experience and financial assistance for as long as needed. As of 27 December 1966, the Shipyard had 41 such working aids on the rolls.

3. Base Closures.

Offers of placement for New York and Watertown Arsenal employees affected by Base Closures were completed. Relatively few employees (54) from New York Naval Shipyard accepted employment at Boston. However, 490 employees from Watertown Arsenal accepted our offer of employment.

Approximately \$3,000,000.00 worth of Plant Equipment, hand tools and material was reviewed by Boston from these two activities as a result of their closures.

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PAYROLL

Retirement .....	\$ 3, 115, 581.53
Federal Income Tax.....	6, 550, 215.21
State Income Tax .....	813, 561.30
Federal Insurance Contribution Act.....	56, 191.71
Bonds .....	2, 304, 096.54
Employees Life Insurance Fund .....	335, 154.55
Union Dues - Deductions .....	65, 606.15
Federal Employees Health Benefits .....	1, 031, 444.82
Net Take-Home Pay .....	<u>\$39, 766, 167.16</u>
TOTAL.....	\$54, 038, 018.97

INCENTIVE AWARDS PROGRAMBENEFICIALS SUGGESTIONS

Number received	2,527
Number approved	892
Amount paid	\$ 23,742
First-Year Savings (Estimated)	\$426,065

SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARDS

Number of Awards	269 (518)employees) *
Amount paid	\$ 51,930

MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE  
(HONORARY)

None awarded

BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

Number of Donors	1,367
Total Blood Donations	1,050

CHARITABLE CAMPAIGNS

Total amount contributed	\$ 51,387
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\*Including group awards.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Captain Stuart C. Jones, USN, Shipyard Commander, is a member of the Federal Agencies Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and of the Federation of Charlestown Organizations.

Various community projects in which the Boston Naval Shipyard participates are as follows:

Friends of the Charlestown Library.

Charlestown Boys' Club

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Scouts. Weekend tours of the Shipyard were arranged for approximately 800 Scouts. Visits on board ships, whenever possible, were included in these tours.

United Fund Organizations. The total amount contributed by the Shipyard to this organization was \$28,557.00.

National Health Agencies.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Employment Agencies.

Press, Radio and Television media in Boston and cities and towns in Massachusetts.

Open House was held on Saturday, 21 May in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. Visitors to the Yard numbered 8,500.

Christmas Parties for Underprivileged Children:

Amount collected and spent..... \$8, 223.00

Number of children entertained..... 324

Number of parties (Separate Shops and  
Offices)..... 10

Charities involved:

Globe Santa

Salvation Army

Home for Little Wanderers

Cardinal Cushing Charity Fund

Jimmy Fund

Equal Opportunity Program. During the calendar year 1966, more aggressive action was taken to implement the spirit and intent of the Equal Opportunity Program. Positive controls were set up to ensure that full consideration was given to any minority group employees who were within reach on promotion registers and a significant increase in the number of negroes assigned to details and additional pay assignments was obtained.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS OF THE SHIPYARD CHAPLAIN,

LCDR G.P. Murray, (CHC), USN

APRIL, MAY, JUNE

1. Massachusetts Building Congress Association
2. Melrose Kiwanis Club
3. Swampscott Firemen's Association
4. New England Military Chaplains' Association
5. Nashua, New Hampshire, Reserve Officers' Association
6. Episcopal Servicemen's Pre-induction Retreat, Cape Cod
7. AMVETS Memorial Day Parade - Fitchburg, Mass.
8. Quincy Kiwanis Club Memorial Day Program
9. Boston Memorial Day Parade
10. Chelsea Naval Hospital - Red Cross Meeting
11. Naval Shipyard Supervisors' Meeting
12. General Synod, Reformed Church in America at Holland, Michigan
13. Boston Committee - Board of Directors - American Red Cross
14. First Reformed Church, Holland, Michigan

JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER

15. WNAC - Boston Radio Station
16. New England Military Chaplains' Association

17. Congregational Church Women's Federation
18. Wellesley Red Cross (Annual Meeting)
19. Melrose Red Cross (Annual Meeting)

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

20. Billerica Congregational Church
21. West Hanover Baptist Church
22. Saugus Men's Breakfast
23. Andover Red Cross Annual Meeting
24. Wakefield American Red Cross Meeting
25. Marblehead Universalist-Unitarian Women's Guild
26. Episcopal Church Armed Forces Conference at Cape Cod
27. Marine Corps Birthday Message
28. Winthrop Jewish Temple Tiffereth Israel
29. Charlestown Armed Forces YMCA
30. Reading Chapter American Red Cross
31. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham, Mass.
32. Fonda Reformed Church, New York, N.Y.
33. Schenectady Mount Pleasant Reformed Church, New York, N.Y.
34. Danvers Chapter, American Red Cross.
35. Men's Brotherhood, St. John's Church, Winthrop, Mass.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO THE SHIPYARD

Rear Admiral John J. Fee, USN Deputy Chief, Bureau of Ships	27 January
Rear Admiral Edward J. Fahy, USN Chief, Bureau of Ships	3 March
Rear Admiral Ed R. King, USN Installations Survey Group, OPNAV	22 March
Rear Admiral George C. Bullard, USN Commander Carrier Division 18	22 March
Vice Admiral Charles T. Booth, II, ComNavAirLant	24 & 25 March
Rear Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison, USNR (Ret. ) Navy Historian	12 April
Mr. Richard A. Beaumont Deputy Under Secretary of the Navy for Manpower	8 July
Lieutenant Commander Hugo Tobar Ecuadorian Navy	25 June - 9 July
Rear Admiral Edward A. Ruckner, USN ComCruDesLant	9 July
Rear Admiral John K. Leydon, USN Chief of Naval Research	9 July
Rear Admiral Leslie J. O'Brien, USN ComCruDesFlot 10	9 July
Vice Admiral Ray C. Needham, USN Navy Inspector General	27 July

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Rear Admiral Raymond F. DuBois, USN  
Deputy Naval Inspector General

27 July

Rear Admiral William F. Petrovic, USN  
Assistant Chief of Bureau for Field  
Activities and Inspector General

27 July

Rear Admiral George F. Pittard, USN  
Director, Ship Characteristics Division  
Chairman Ship Characteristics Board,  
OPNAV

31 August

Rear Admiral Edward J. Fahy, USN  
Commander, Naval Ship Systems  
Command Headquarters

19 & 20 September

M r. Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller  
General of the United States

28 September

Dr. Holger Nilson, Chief Dentist  
Public Health Clinic  
Patrille, Sweden

1 November

Vice Admiral Elton W. Grenfell, USN (Ret.)

25 November

Rear Admiral Harry L. Reiter, USN  
President, Navy Board of  
Inspection and Survey

3 December

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- a. Nos. 1 and 2 - Gemini 9 Defueling (See Page 15)
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- g. Change of Command, Boston Naval Shipyard,  
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- h. Commissioning of USS VOGUE (DE 1047), 25 November 1966

- 2. Commissioning Program - USS WILLIAM H. STANDLEY (DLG 32)
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- 4. Muster Roll
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7. Activities of the Shipyard Chaplain
8. Citations and Awards.

MUSTER ROLLENLISTED PERSONNEL - ASSIGNMENTSSTEWARD DIVISION

CORNEJO, Ernesto, NMN, (b) (6)	SD1
FORD, Joseph, NMN, (b) (6)	SD1
CALLOWAY, James H., (b) (6)	SD2
CORREA, Primo Cruz, (b) (6)	SD3
JACKSON, Jesse, NMN, (b) (6)	SD3
HERNANDO, Benjamin Justo, (b) (6)	TN
PARADO, Amadeo Reyes, Jr., (b) (6)	TN
RAPANAN, Francisco L., (b) (6)	TN
JOSE, Jaime R., (b) (6)	TN

COMMISSARY DIVISION

MARLEY, Robert R., (b) (6)	SKC
JOINT, Tommie E., (b) (6)	CSCS
SAUNDERS, Herbert H. III, (b) (6)	CS1
BLAMY, Charles Francis, (b) (6)	CS1
TOTH, Karoly, Jr., (b) (6)	CS2
WESTGATE, Donald R., (b) (6)	CS2
WILLET, Billy G., (b) (6)	CS2
FISHER, Bruce Duane, (b) (6)	CS3

SUPPLY OVERHAUL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

BALL, Richard G., (b) (6)	SKCS
GAITHER, Harold, NMN, (b) (6)	SKCS
ANDERSON, Hubert, NMN, (b) (6)	SKC
MC MAHON, Francis R., (b) (6)	SKC
CUMMINGS, Francis D., (b) (6)	SKC

MEDICAL DIVISION

BENEDICT, Donald A., (b) (6)	HMC
DORELL, Leo E., (b) (6)	HM1
RASTELLINI, Anthony J., (b) (6)	HM1
FOSS, Robert R., (b) (6)	HM1
PASHBY, Daniel C., (b) (6)	HM1
BEVILLE, Earl R., (b) (6)	HM2
MORENCY, Donald, (b) (6)	HM2
MOORE, Jack E., (b) (6)	HM2
DUCROW, Roy T., (b) (6)	HM2
MEBANE, Henry A., (b) (6)	HM2
SCHULTZ, Rodney P.	HM3
THOMSON, Raymond NMN, (b) (6)	HM3
DELUCA, Anthony W., (b) (6)	HM3
WILLS, Albert R., (b) (6)	HM3
BRANDT, Richard L., (b) (6)	HN

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RUSS, Anthony R., (b) (6)	HN
CRAGLE, James E., (b) (6)	HN
VAUGHN, Jerry B., (b) (6)	HN
ADAMS, Joseph J., (b) (6)	HN

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

ARDOLINO, William V., (b) (6)	DTC
WARK, Joseph B., (b) (6)	DT1
REBAMONTAN, Casiano S., (b) (6)	DT1
HONADLE Frederick L., (b) (6)	DT2
WELDY, Robert S., (b) (6)	DT2
BARINA, Fred G., (b) (6)	DT2
HARTZELL, Robert E., (b) (6)	DT2
HATCH, Jeffrey B., (b) (6)	DT2
ELLISON, Patrick L., (b) (6)	DT3
CECIL, John E., (b) (6)	DN
THOMAS, Charles J., (b) (6)	DN
CURLEY, Charles J., (b) (6)	DN
STARK, William T., (b) (6)	DN
SKELLY, Brian F., (b) (6)	DN
ARCARI, Anthony E., (b) (6)	DN

MILITARY PERSONNEL DIVISION

POLLOCK, William H., (b) (6)	PN1
CARVER, James E., (b) (6)	FN

FRAZIER BARRACKS DIVISION

MARTELL, Robert C., (b) (6)	ENCS
SPURLIN, Robert L., (b) (6)	SN
BRACKNEY, Donald J., (b) (6)	SN
COLETTI, William M., (b) (6)	SN
DEAN, Charles R., (b) (6)	FA
HAWES, Philip M., (b) (6)	SA
CAMP, Arthur III, (b) (6)	SA
SEARS, Joseph V., (b) (6)	ENCS

WATERFRONT SUPPORT DIVISION

DUGO, Mark A., (b) (6)	ENCM
BASEL, James W., (b) (6)	MMC
CARROLL, Edward J., (b) (6)	BT1
HOUCHENS, Charles W., (b) (6)	MM2
FERGUSON, William E., (b) (6)	MM2
GRANT, James P., (b) (6)	EM2
PINE, Curtis A., (b) (6)	SFM3

SERVICE CRAFT FACILITY

WILSON, Arthur B., Jr., (b) (6)	BMC
YATES, Marcus M., (b) (6)	B MC
WASHINGTON, George (N), (b) (6)	BMC
GROGAN, Raymond A., (b) (6)	BM1
ANDERSON, Therman T., (b) (6)	EN1
DODGE, Lloyd E., (b) (6)	EN2
GRANILLO, Eusavio V., (b) (6)	EN3
BOTT, Louis B., (b) (6)	EM1
MURCHINSON, Charles F., (b) (6)	EM2
LOWE, James M., (b) (6)	EM2
KING, George F., (b) (6)	BM3
HARRIS, Burley F., (b) (6)	CS2
TIERNEY, Patrick J., (b) (6)	CS3
VACHON, Richard R., (b) (6)	CS3
BRANDOW, Robert E., Jr., (b) (6)	CS3
KENNAMER, Kenneth, (b) (6)	SN
SI ZEMORE, William K., (b) (6)	SN
VERSACE, Donald J., (b) (6)	SN
DATTILO, Anthony J., (b) (6)	SN
TODD, Glen R., (b) (6)	SA
DUNN, Samuel T , (b) (6)	SA

DATTILO, Michael L., (b) (6)	FA
WIGHT, Allan H. , (b) (6)	FA
MATYAS, Larry D., (b) (6)	FA
HARSMAN, Mendle E., (b) (6)	FA
POULTER, Michael, (b) (6)	FA
CUTRONE, James F., (b) (6)	FA

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

SHIPYARD COMMANDER'S OFFICE

JONES, S. C., CAPT, USN, Shipyard Commander

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

FICK, T. R., CAPT, USN, Planning Officer

ROSS, S. N., CDR, USN, P&E Superintendent

PADIS, A. A., CDR, USN, Director Ship Conversion and Modernization Programs

LEE, B. A., CDR, USN, Design Superintendent

FOSTER, J. W., Jr., LCDR, USN, Combat Systems Superintendent

DONNELLY, T. F., CDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

MATTHEWS, G. D., LCDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

HEYDUCK, W. R., LCDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

MUDD, R. L., LT, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

MAC DONALD, W. F., LT, USN, Assistant to Design Superintendent

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

BACON, S. W., CAPT, USN, Production Officer

DELGADO, R., CAPT, USN, Repair-Shipbuilding Superintendent

SIERER, P. D., Jr., CDR, USN, Asst. Repair Superintendent

MURTON, D. B., LCDR, USN, Production Engineering Officer

HANKS, W. E., LCDR, USN, Asst. Repair Superintendent

DUNDORE, H.W. LCDR, USN, Ship Superintendent

SZCZYPINSKI, W. S., LT, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

RIDDELL, R.A. , LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

O'DONNELL, J. T., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

OWENS, E.L., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

KLORIG, W.N., LT, USN, Docking Officer

MC GONAGLE, L.E., LTJG, USN, Ship Superintendent

HAYES, M.N. , Ensign, USN, Asst/ Ship Superintendent.

HALL, O.F., CWO, USN, Ship Superintendent

BROOKS, J.D., CWO, USN, Ship Superintendent

ODLE, C.P., CWO, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

ZULICK, P., CWO, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

#### PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

ROWE, H.C., CAPT, CEC, USN, Public Works Officer

GILLAM, H. R., LCDR, CEC, USN, Asst. Public Works Officer

OXLEY, F.M., LT, CEC, USN, Shops Engineer

#### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

WILLIAMS, D.O., CAPT, SC, USN, Supply Officer

STRATTON, D.B., CDR, SC, USN, Asst. Supply Officer

KAPLAN, S.H., LCDR, SC, USN, Control Superintendent

LEIGHTY, G. C., LCDR, SC, USN, Material Superintendent

HORNER, R. N., LCDR, SC, USN, Purchase Superintendent

MC CLURKIN, D. K., LT, SC, USN, Asst. Control Superintendent - Issue

HIGGINS, R. L., LT, SC, USN, Asst. Control Supt. - Industrial Reqmnts

FRATES, N. C., LT, SC, USN, Special Assistant

GOOD, M. R., LTJG, SC, USN, Food Service Officer

VERNY, F. W., LTJG, SC, USN, Ship Liaison

COMPTROLLER DEPARTMENT

MAGGARD, T. P., CAPT, SC, USN, Comptroller

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

O, NEIL, R. W., CAPT, MC, USN, Medical Officer

BUCKNER, J. W., LT, MC, USN, General Practitioner

LEWIS, M. B., Lt, MC, USN, General Practitioner

FINN, J. E., LT, MC, USN, General Practitioner

CAICO, A. J., LT, MC, USN, Medical Administrative Officer

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

PIERCE, H. W., CAPT, DC, USN, Dental Officer

STODDARD, W. J., CAPT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

FRIEDMAN, H. L., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

MC GREEVY, A. G., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

BRISS, B.S., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

PETRUCCELLI, E.J., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

STRAIT, A.V., Jr., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

SAFT, F.S., Lt., DC, USN, General Practitioner

BERWITZ, C.W., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

SHERMAN, R.B., LT, DC, USN, General Practitioner

LUND, W.E., Jr., LT, DC, USN, Prosthodontist

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

POWELL, J.C., CDR, USN, Administrative Officer

MURRAY, G.P., LCDR, CHC, USN, Shipyard Chaplain

GOODRIDGE, J.C., LTJG, USN, Operations Officer, Naval Personnel Officer

KEENE, D.L., LT, Communications Superintendent

BROTHERS, H.F., CWO, USN, Assistant Operations Superintendent

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS AND MESSAGES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Received From</u>
17 January	Sea Trial Director, C/P Program, David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C.
19 January	C.O., USS GLOVER (AGDE-1)
25 January	C.O., USS WASP (CVS 18)
31 January	Supervisor of Shipbuilding, USN, Groton, Connecticut
10 February	Commandant, First Naval District/ Commander, Naval Base, Boston
23 December	C.O., USS SEVERN (AO-61) with Endorsement (1) from ComServRon Two, dated 1 Feb 1966 and Endorsement (2) from ComServLant Flt, dated 15 Feb 1966
17 February	C.O., USS ESSEX (CVS-9)
18 February	Mr. Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
21 February	C.O., USS COURTNEY (DE 1021)
10 March	C.O., U.S. Naval Schools Command, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.
23 March	C.O., USS PASSUMPSIC (AO 107)
5 April	Rear Admiral K.R. Wheeler, Fleet and Service Force Supply Officer, U.S. Atlantic Fleet
7 April	C.O., USS ACCOKEEK (ATA-181)
8 April	Patterson, Wylde & Co., 12 India Street Boston, Massachusetts

12 April	Chief, Bureau of Ships, Washington, D.C.
27 April	Mr. William F. Howard, Jr., Executive Director, Greater Fall River Chapter American National Red Cross, 110 Underwood Street, Fall River, Massachusetts
18 May	C.O., USS NANTAHALA (AO-60) to CNO with First Endorsement from ComServRon Two, dated 9 June 1966 - Second Endorsement from ComServLant, dated 20 June 1966 and Third Endorsement from CinCLantFlt, dated 27 June 1966 - Copies to Commander, Boston Naval Shipyard
24 June	C.O., Naval Ship Systems Command enclosing copy of letter received from Chief of Naval Material, dated 2 June 1966 re exceptional performance in the overhaul of USS NANTAHALA by Boston Naval Shipyard.
29 June	Commandant, First Naval District/Commander Naval Base, Boston
5 July	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
15 July	Commandant, First Naval District
3 August	C.O., Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station, Newport, Rhode Island
4 September	C.O., USS MISPILLION (AO 105)
14 October	C.O., U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
28 October	C.O., USS WILLIAM H. STANDLEY (DLG 32)
31 October	C.O. and Director, David Taylor Model Basin
24 November	C. O., USS RANDOLPH (CVS 15)

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30 November	Commander, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard
3 December	C.O., USS BASILONE (DD 824)
14 December	C.O., Naval Schools Command, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island
27 December	Commander, Charleston Naval Shipyard
28 December	Mr. Christopher Grant, Vice President, State Street Bank and Trust Company Boston, Massachusetts
29 December	PCO USS BIDDLE (DLG 34)
28 December	C.O., USS ESSEX (CVS 9)

ACTIVITIES OF THE CHAPLAIN

1. Conduct Protestant Divine Services in the Shipyard Chapel:-
  - a. Wednesday noon Devotional Services ..... 1200 - 1230
  - b. Sunday morning Service ..... 1030 - 1130
2. See that Catholic Mass is held:
  - a. Sundays in the Shipyard Chapel ..... 0930
  - b. Daily at noon during Lent and on Holy Days of  
Obligation (Civilian Priests)
3. Maintain Office in Building 38 for Counseling.
4. Coordinate Jewish Hospitality for men on ships  
and regular Jewish Services each Friday in  
the Shipyard and on special Jewish Holidays.
5. Accompany the CACO Officer on house calls.
6. Assistant Special Services Officer (Special Services  
Council).
7. Available for speaking engagements through the  
First Naval District Speakers' Bureau
8. Arrange for special services:-
  - a. Easter Sunrise Service, usually held on board  
USS CONSTITUTION (IX 21).
  - b. Christmas party for children of Military Personnel.
9. Available for prayers - Invocation and Benediction - on ships  
being commissioned and decommissioned.

Activities of the Chaplain Continued

10. Coordinate tours of ships and the Shipyard for Chaplains'  
School Classes visiting the Shipyard (Every 8 weeks).
11. Coordinate with Civilian Churches and Clergy (Special Programs,  
Banquets, visits to ships).
12. Arrange for use of Library and Movie Hall for special groups.
13. Serve on Board of Charlesotwn Armed Forces YMCA.

CITATIONS AND AWARDS

The Fire Department of the Shipyard Security Division received, for the year 1966, Honorable Mention in the Fire Prevention and Protection Contest, sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

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On June 13, 1966, Lieutenant Commander Philip W. Erickson, USN, received the first cash award to military personnel at the Boston Naval Shipyard for his beneficial suggestion, submitted through the Navy's Incentive Awards Program, proposing that the prime contractor paint the ultimate hull markings on newly constructed ships for Mutual Assistance Pact countries.

A local cash award in the amount of \$105.00, based on estimated local first-year benefits realized from the use of this suggestion was approved by the Shipyard Commander and a total cash award of \$500.00 for this suggestion was approved by NAVSHIPS on 19 October 1966.